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Notes

E. V. Burke

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JUNE, 1923

EDITORIAL

This issue of the **Chicago Kent Review** is the final issue of the school year and may be appropriately termed **The Review of Reviews**. It is written and issued after school has closed, after the seniors have graduated and are with us no more, and the editor has requested that the various class editors sum up the activities of the past year as a reminder, during our vacation, of what Chicago Kent has meant to us—and to whom some credit for our achievements are due. Count De Marcation was, therefore, requested to refrain from new outbursts and, acting in his official capacity of Judge from which there seems to be no appeal, reinsert those which he considers the best of his past endeavors. So here's to the **REVIEW of REVIEWS**: read on.

ALUMNI CLASS RE-ORGANIZATION.

The **REVIEW** needs up to date alumni news for the monthly Alumni Review and is also in a receptive mood to alumni paid subscriptions. With these two motives in mind I have spent practically every minute of my spare time in making short calls on alumni.

One of the outstanding questions that always greets my approach is "Why don't we have any more big alumni reunions?"

At the last general alumni banquet each class elected their own respective officials. Having been elected president of your alumni class is an honor that also carries a certain responsibility to serve the trust your class-mates have placed in you. One of these responsibilities is to conduct and make possible the big Alumni reception each year.

The **REVIEW** has lists on file of the last alumni elections, and available information concerning the manner in which these big alumni banquets have been run in the past; if you alumni feel that this information would prove helpful in any way, we shall be glad to publish it in the next issue.

Any alumni officer, wishing to get in touch with other members of his class in regards to this, or any matter, should feel free and welcome to use the **REVIEW** which reaches most, if not all, of them.

WHO'S WHO—AND WHY

In this June Issue will be noticed the second article concerning Chicago Kent Graduates under the heading, **WHO'S WHO—AND WHY**. In obtaining these interviews with prominent Chicago men it is not the purpose of the editor to engage in the grand American Game of 'patting the other fellow on the back'. These articles should be an inspiration to **YOU**—they are written to give you an incentive—to prove to you that **NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE** to one who **CAN** and **KNOWS IT**. These men have held the same ambitions as do **YOU** and **I**; and they were also forced to sacrifice their very spare minute towards furthering them. They were willing to **WORK HARD** to get somewhere. And I will just lay a little personal bet that they didn't stop working because the weather was warm. Does that apply to your job this summer?

WHO'S WHO---AND WHY.

Edward J. Brundage was born at Campbell, New York, in 1869. In 1884 he moved to Chicago, where he has ever since resided. He graduated from the Chicago College of Law, which has merged into the Chicago Kent College of Law, in 1893 and entered the practice of law.

Personally, Mr. Brundage has a charming manner, makes friends easily and seems to keep them. He gives the impression of one who is very easily approached and willing to give a thorough hearing to every subject, and if questioned has a ready answer.

In 1898 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives in the Illinois Legislature and in 1901 he served as Vice-President from Illinois and a member of the Board of Commissioners to the Pan American Exposition. In 1902 he was elected to a second term in Legislature. In 1901 he was elected president of the County Board. The present county build-

ing, which stands as a mark of expeditious construction as public buildings go, was built during the Brundage regime. As president of the county board Mr. Brundage made an enviable record and his work has been highly praised by those who know

in detail the character of his public service. In 1906 he was elected president of the county board.

In 1907 Mr. Brundage was appointed corporation counsel and served in this capacity until 1911. His ability as an executive became recognized through his big municipal policies which were formulated during his tenure of this office, including the Michigan Boulevard link improvement, the Fifth Street widening, the harbor development and park consolidation.

Mr. Brundage was married on December 17, 1913, to Miss Germaine Vernier. They have three children, Edward Jackson, Margaret Germaine and Robert.

In 1915 Mr. Brundage was appointed a member of the court of claims and in 1916 he was elected Attorney General of Illinois, which position he holds at the present writing. The office of Attorney General is one of great



Edward J. Brundage.

honor and influence and presents to the incumbent varied opportunities. It should be said to the credit of Mr. Brundage that under him the attorney generalship has not shrunk, but has expanded into a powerful agency for the public good.

ALUMNI REVIEW

In the May edition we were able to get more or less accurate concerning the graduation classes from 1910 to 1920. In the April edition it was possible through great effort, to present 4 pages of alumni news which were of immediate interest to all classes from 1890 to 1915. In this, the June issue we are glad to be able to publish news concerning the class of 1921—but have not as yet heard from 1922.

It has been suggested to the editor that in the future editions it would be of greater general interest to hear a few words from some member of every class, or some items of interest concerning them, rather than limit the space each month to one or two classes. Believe me when I say that this has been our aim since the first edition of the publication—but it is an absolute impossibility without **ALUMNI CO-OPERATION**.

We have received word that Daniel A. Roberts, has resigned from the staff of the Corporation Counsel and announces his return to the general practice of law at his former address, Suite 1414-20 Standard Trust Building, 105 West Monroe Street, Telephone Randolph 4242. Chicago June 1, 1923.

CLASS OF 1921

The writer gives you herewith what little information he has concerning the present whereabouts of the various members of the Class of 1921. You will note that there are a number of members of that Class of whom I am able to tell you nothing. I note that you go to press to-day, however I did not receive your letter until the last of the week and have not had an opportunity until the present moment to write you.

Leonard C. Reincke is house attorney for the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company. He is located in the Wrigley Building, but but spend a great deal of his time traveling around the country for the chewing gum interests in Inter-State Commerce work.

Elmer Dobroth is associated with his father in real estate firm of O. Dobroth & Company. He also does considerable law work in connection with his real estate work.

Russell Locke is practicing law with Ashcraft & Ashcraft with whom he has been associated for some years past. He is doing very well.

Frank Lynn and Ed Burke for the past year and a half have been associated in the real estate firm of Burke & Lynn, handling north and northwest side real estate, with offices in the Albany Park District.

Bill MacFarlane is located in the "Wild and Woolly" State of Texas and has just been elected a member of the State Legislature. Bill next plans to run for Senator or Governor or something, from what we understand. He is in partnership with his father.

I regret very much that I am unable to give you accurate information concerning the balance of the Class. However, I shall be very glad to pass along to you any information that I may obtain in regard to them.

I certainly wish you every success in connection with the work you have undertaken in publishing the Review. It is something that Kent should have had a long time ago.

Very sincerely yours,
E. V. BURKE.

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Thirty-Fifth Annual Commencement Exercises 1923

Eighty-two students received their degrees of bachelor of laws and eighteen post-graduates received degrees of master of laws at the Thirty-Fifth Annual Commencement Exercises of the Chicago Kent College of Law which were held at the Aryan Grotto Temple, Thursday, June 7th.

The program started out with group singing of The Star Spangled Banner, lead by the quartett after which the Invocation was read by Rev. Frank D. Burhans, D. D. The Imperial Quartette then rendered several very delightful numbers after which Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson addressed the graduating class.

"Lawyers will find opportunity in the immediate future to be of greater service to the country than the profession has ever known before", said Judge Wilkerson, "a growing tendency to cry for state rights, to attack the United States Supreme Court, and to refer to the constitution as 'archaic,' he warned, "is seriously threatening the life of the republic."

Then followed several numbers by the Imperial Quartette after which Mr. Webster H. Burke, Dean of Chicago Kent, conferred the Degrees.

Mr. Guy Guernsey, Secretary of Faculty, then announced the honors as follows:

In memory of Judge Thomas Moran Dean of the College from 1896 to 1904 certain of the alumni of the college who were members of his classes have placed at the disposal of the Trustees of this college a fund, the income from which shall be used in accordance with their discretion in rewarding scholarship merit. For the current year they have fixed one of these Moran prizes at the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) awarded to the member of the senior class who, during the past school year, has ranked highest in proficiency. This prize was awarded to Helmer E. Brandell.

The college offers a scholarship in the Graduate Department for the next ensuing year, to the member of this class who during the past year has attained proficiency in his studies, ranking him second in the class. This prize was awarded to Charles McCabe.

Honorable mention is made of those trying for third place from scholarship standpoint; viz, Albert K. Scheidenhelm and Stephen D. Monahan.

Messrs. T. H. Flood & Co., law book publishers of Chicago, have offered a prize of fifty dollars (\$50.00) in law books of their own publication to the member of the third year class who during the year prepares the best thesis on some subject to be designated by the faculty. The prize was awarded to Spencer W. Gibbs. Honorable mention is made of Algot R. Johnson and F. T. Sharp.

The American Law Book Company of New York offer a prize consisting of a combination of Corpus, Juris and Cyc, to the member of the senior class who attains the highest average in the course in Law Findings. This prize is awarded to George R. Katzman.

Honorable mention is made of William A. Lankton and Leo T. Kaufman. Each member of the senior class is required to compete for one of these last two mentioned prizes.

The widow and sons of Judge Edmund W. Burke, Dean of this college from the year 1904 until his death in 1918, have placed in the hands of the trustees of the college a fund, the income from which shall be used by said trustees in their discretion in establishing prizes for the encouragement of proficiency in debating. Six prizes has been established, a first and second prize in the regular freshman, junior and senior classes. The first and second prizes in the senior year were awarded to I. Harvey Levinson and N. Lee Peck.

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SENIOR NOTES

The senior editor has been asked to briefly sketch the high spots of student activities during our last year in school. The class elections among the senior graduating class showed excellent judgment, and were carried on with diplomacy that prophesied a year of desirable harmony.

George F. Carlon was elected president; Douglas E. Crowell served as vice-president; Abel Levy faithfully upheld the office of secretary; Lew Whalen proved that he was worthy of the trust in the capacity of treas. and George R. Katzman Sgt-at-Arms

A few words might be said concerning our president, George F. Carlon. To know George is to admire him. Throughout the year he has shown a willingness to serve the class to the best of his ability and we believe that it can be said in all fairness that a great deal of the outstanding success enjoyed this year by the senior class is due to his untiring efforts, and his ability to pick good men to work with him.

In December the Senior Prom was held in the Louis XVI Room of the LaSalle Hotel. The next event of particular importance was the 1923 **Kent Scramble** which was a vaudeville show promoted by the seniors for the purpose of giving every one a fine time and raising sufficient funds to finance the initial cost of the **Transcript**. The greatest interest of course, was shown in the editing and publishing of the **Transcript** itself—and I believe that we can conservatively boast of the best edition ever published at Chicago-Kent, and perhaps enlarge that statement to include any Law School in the world. Mr. Dorman C. Anderson (Editor), Mr. Edward T. Parks (Business Manager), and associates are to be congratulated and the entire class herewith offers them their sincere appreciation.

Financially, the **Transcript** was an outstanding success and enabled the senior class to give a very delightful dinner dance to which they very courteously invited as guests those members of other classes who had given freely of their time and effort towards furthering the success of the **Transcript** and other senior functions.

In Interclass Debating, the Freshman Team, after defeating the Juniors, apparently had a feeling of importance, and rightly so, but came to grief when brought face to face with the public speaking abilities of the senior representatives, Mr. Beck and Levinson. Mr. Beck and Mr. Levinson were also members of the Kent debating team which met the Detroit College of Law and defeated Lake Forest College.

In the early part of October a desire for something argumentative overcome some of the class of 1923, causing them to stay after class hours and see what could be done towards organizing a new Burke Debating Society, which had succumbed during the years following the close of the war. Upon completing the organization the following seniors were elected to office: Chancellor, N. Lee Beck; Vice-Chancellor, Charles L. McCabe; Recorder, Leroy C. Johnson.

At the opening of school a drive to revive athletics of Kent was started by several of the students. An Athletic Board was formed and Edward T. Parks and Howard R. Brintlinger were chosen to represent the senior class.

The senior class has been fit to leave a little something with Chicago Kent besides the Traditions they have upheld and established. At the final dinner dance it was suggested by our president that each member who sincerely desired to do so could, by filling out the blanks on hand, pledge a certain amount as donation to the school **New Building Fund**. Evidently the suggestion was one in keeping with our hearts and minds for almost to a man the pledges were turned in, and we feel that we have done a little something for the classes to come, and we were very glad to be able to do so.

So here's to you **Chicago-Kent**. We have met through you, we have learned the law, and many other things through you, and we will never be able to forget you. Carry on!

JUNIOR NOTES.

Our past year has been one of many accomplishments. Now that it is all over I wonder that we found the time to spend in so many class activities along with our class work.

The mid-year class merged early in the regular section and thereafter joined and helped in all the activities. Prior to the merging of the two classes, however, the mid-year class showed very good judgment in selecting their class officials. Mr. A. E. Hoban, President; Mr. Maurice A. Orange, Vice-President and Henry L. Burman, Secretary and Treasurer.

At the meeting held December 13, 1922 the regular section of the Junior Class held an election in room 309 for the purpose of electing class officers to serve during the coming year. After many long winded nominating speeches it was finally ten o'clock before the first ballot was taken. The result: 135 ballots were cast, and there were only 110 people in the room; which only goes to show that the future politics of the city of Chicago will probably be in the hands of the Junior Class, mighty, and efficient, politicians.

After the result had been announced, and the field of candidates had been narrowed down to Mr. Cohn and Mr. Tabin for President, a ballot was taken, which tallied this time with the number of voters, and it was found that Mr. Tobin was elected. Because of the lateness of the hour it was decided to postpone the election of the remaining officers until some future date, and it was not until February 5th that another meeting was held. At this meeting Miss C. Skrentny was elected Vice-President; Mr. C. Anderson, was elected Secretary and Mr. J. Kelly was elected Treasurer.

If you will look into school activities you will find that the present Junior Class organized the first basket ball team at Chicago-Kent—not only organized it, but backed it to the limit, and to success.

The most popular men in the Burke Debating Society are Juniors, as also the class club, and the indoor sleeping club. Because of the delay in electing class officers the year did not contain many social events. We were too busy helping the Senior on the Transcript, taking part in the 1923 Scramble, and attending the Senior and Freshman Dances, to do much for ourselves.

What we did do, however, we did right. Our Junior Prom was a huge success, and the **Big Party of the year.**

We are now looking forward to the big opportunity. We are Seniors when we return to our class work next fall and we will have many traditions to uphold. By co-operating with the Senior Class of this year we believe that we have profited by their experiences and we are eager for next year to come so that we may begin on the last stretch of our school lives together. And now—from everybody, to everybody; a happy vacation and plenty of sleep.

Are you used to going home to dinner, and not having to study into the wee hours of the morning? This past week since finals has seemed like a dream to me, I am always expecting to wake up at my desk with a pile of books in front of me, and the assignment sheet for the next day staring into my eyes.

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FRESHMAN NOTES

It is a real pleasure to review the work done by members of the Freshman Class during the past year, and it will be a source of delight to each member to carry through the summer a remembrance of what his class has been able to accomplish.

When the question of class organization was first presented last fall the short political campaign preceding the election of class officers was greatly enlivened by an unavoidable circumstance, namely: that each of the four sections nominated an entire ticket from their respective sections, as could well be expected inasmuch as no one was as yet acquainted with members of other sections.

The feeling of sectional rivalry grew into huge proportions, each of the four sections struggling with might and main to have their entire ticket elected and things looked very blue for the three smaller sections—for the first section had any of the other sections greatly out-voted.

It was decided that something would have to be done to avert this natural outcome of a sectional victory, inasmuch as such a victory would cause a lack of co-operation throughout the entire year; so a coalition ticket was launched, composed of candidates from all four sections, and through good management and political ability the sections were in this manner welded together as one, and all the coalition candidates were subsequently elected.

The Freshman Class Officers thus elected are as follows: J. A. Hager, President; L. H. Schultz, (now known as L. H. Hansen) Vice-President; Miss M. Viner, Secretary; B. E. Padorr, Treasurer; M. A. Goldberg, Sergt-at-Arms.

Harold A. Moudy was appointed Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, composed of members from all four sections, and Adrian L. Lammers was appointed as Chairman of the Social Committee.

Scarcely had elections been brought to a satisfactory ending when a first get-together Class Smoker was held at the Fraternity Room of the Great Northern Hotel,

this being such a huge success and affording so great a degree of mutual entertainment that another was immediately planned, on a larger scale, to welcome the incoming Mid Year Freshman. With an attendance of over 150 the success of this evening was assured from the start. Aside from the primary function of welcoming the new men, the long delayed installation of class officers was such as to bring forth a good deal of mirth and honest applause.

The class will remember the mock trial, presided over by his honor Judge Doolittle (none other than Arthur Watson in disguise) which served as the vehicle of the installation. J. A. Jennings, Jr., served as clerk and bailiff, and William James acted as prosecuting attorney.

The Freshman Mid Year Class organized soon after and elected as officers Charles E. Linebarger, President; Ralph H. Haen, Vice-President; Miss Esther Kotin, Secretary; Paul W. Kaiser, Treasurer; and Irving L. Block, Sgt-at-Arms. Due to their smaller numbers, they decided to cast their lot with the social activities of the larger regular class.

The next event, following soon after, was the **Freshman Spring Informal**, a delightful dance, an outstanding feature of which were the novel **Invitation Programs** and special dancing numbers by Miss Fay and Mr. William Torme (brother and sister of A. H. Torme who has entertained us very delightfully at previous smokers).

The triumphant social wind-up was held on May 24th in the rooms of the Adventurers Club. The rooms were crowded early in the evening with about 150 students who found a great deal of interest in viewing the array of Tropics and Curios which hung upon the walls. The unmasking of Count DeMarcation proved the biggest event of the evening. His identity had been so deeply shrouded in mystery that it required the services of Jenkins (of the University of Chicago) to ferret him out by means of ten minutes of ventriloquism.

After the verbal debris had been blown aside, it was revealed that Arthur H. Watson has been the source of the pungent witticisms attributed to the Count DeMarcation.

The Freshman have been interested in other things besides their own social activities. We backed the seniors in their publication the Transcript, we attended the 1923 Scramble in large numbers, and many of us were present at the Junior Prom

Some of our men were prominent in all school activities. On February 9, 1923, the following freshmen were elected officers of the Eurke Debating Society: Walter A. O'Brien, Chancellor; Joseph Leuterio, Recorder; Henry E. Sasso, Purser.

In the Interclass Debates our representative, William M. James and L. H. Hansen, defeated the Junior Class but were in turn defeated by the Seniors; Mr. James later became a member of the Chicago Kent Debating Team that met the Detroit College of Law and defeated the Lake Forest College.

Our President, Joseph A. Hager, has officiated at our meetings in a very business like manner which, in conjunction with his natural diplomatic ways of accomplishing things, has earned him the esteem of the entire class.

Just a word might be said concerning the time that Adrian L. Lammers has spent in our behalf, and that of the entire school. You will remember that it was he who is responsible for the success of the coalition ticket, and thus saved the class from sectional controversies. As social chairman he has planned and executed many a delightful evening for us all; where he finds the time to do these things is a source of mystery to many of us. Through his efforts the **Review** was promoted from an intangible idea to its present successful edition.

Members of the Freshman class will be pleased to know that their first year was successful from a financial standpoint. All the bills are paid and there is money in the Treasury.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

History of Kappa Beta Pi.

KAPPA BETA PI SORORITY, the first legal sorority in the United States was organized by ten students of Chicago Kent College of Law in the autumn of 1901. In following years chapters were organized at Northwestern University Law School, De Paul University, the University of Chicago, Washington College of Law and the Universities of California, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon, John Marshall Law School, Kansas City College of Law, University of Detroit, Cornell University, Syracuse University, Detroit College of Law, George Washington University, and Yale, which has but recently admitted women to its law school, now has a chapter of Kappa Beta Pi.

There are now over three-hundred active members in the sorority, about thirty-five of that number being members of Kent Chapter. The 1923 national convention, this being the fifteenth year of the sorority's existence, will be held in Chicago.

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THE NEW BUILDING.

The hope of Kent men for a college building to be used exclusively for college purposes is about to be realized after thirty-six years of waiting.

The trustees announced over a year ago the purchase of a site at number 10 North Franklin Street. The generosity of many students and alumni, conspicuously the class of '22 and '20 has added to the building fund and is expected to further add to the same to such an extent that work on the building can be commenced this summer. Plans have been completed providing for a four story fire-proof structure devoted to the class rooms, library, administrative offices lounge and other features necessary to a modern educational institution. A complete forced air ventilating system of most approved design is also contemplated. The exterior will be of cut stone and not only in keeping

with but suggestive of the purpose of the building.

The new location has many advantages. It is only one block from the elevated station at Madison & Wells Sts and within short walking distance of all surface car lines entering the loop, within three blocks of the Court House, the Law Library and is near the law offices of the city where so large a portion of the undergraduates are employed as law clerks. When completed Chicago-Kent College of Law will be able to boast that it possess the only law school building in the down town district of Chicago, designed and used exclusively for law school purposes. With these physical facilities it is to be expected that the work of the college in the future may not only equal but exceed in excellence that of the past.

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PHI DELTI PHI NOTES.

Phi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. Fuller's Inn was founded at Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1896. Under the leadership of Magister LeRoy W. Ginter and Wilbur A. Gorman the Chapter has been active in a number of different directions.

In the nature of social diversions there have been various smokers and get together meetings, the regular Thursday luncheons, and a dance or two. All affairs have been well attended; on several occasions the Douglas Inn, of the University of Chicago, and the alumni of this and other schools have helped to make the social events a success.

Of special interest was the banquet and smoker given in December by the Douglas Inn, the guest of honor being ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, and the Interfraternity dance. On Monday, March 5th, Slim Walker gave a second performance of his songs and dances to the accompaniment

of the Bridie Phonograph, at a smoker held for the purpose of getting together and having a good time. On Saturday evening April 14th, the Chicago-Kent Chapter combined with the Inns of Northwestern and Chicago Universities in giving a joint dance at the Quadrangle Club.

NU BETA EPSILON NOTES

The Nu Beta Epsilon is a group, organized along fraternity lines, to meet a long felt want at the Law Schools of America. The Chicago-Kent Chapter was but recently organized by the Northwestern, or mother chapter, and is now stepping forth to do its part in the vast work before it.

Regular meetings and by-weekly luncheons have been the feature of the year. An enjoyable smoker was attended by members from the John Marshall Law School, De Paul, Northwestern, University of Chicago, and Chicago-Kent at which the Hon. Judge Henry Horner was the speaker of the evening.



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PHI ALPHA DELTA NOTES.

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity (Blackstone Chapter) was founded at Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1898. There were, at the close of the past year, 35 Fratres studying law at Chicago-Kent.

Twelve men were initiated into the Blackstone Chapter on Saturday, May 12th, at the Great Northern Hotel. This event was followed by a banquet. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who attended the annual Interfraternity dance. On the Friday prior to the dance the Blackstone Chapter held a smoker, also at the LaSalle, and a large attendance by members, guests and representatives from several local chapters, made it a real "get acquainted" affair. The Chapter wishes good luck to the graduating seniors of Chicago Kent, and at the same time feels sorry to see so many of their own men go; it is to be hoped that they will pay frequent visits to the school and continue active as alumni of the Fraternity.

DELTA CHI NOTES.

The Delta Chi Fraternity was founded October 13, 1890, at Cornell University. The **Chicago-Kent Chapter** was chartered June 30th, 1896. Delta Chi has enjoyed a very pleasant year at Chicago-Kent.

The Chicago-Kent Chapter gave an informal dinner dance December 1st, at the Canadian Club. On Thursday, February 8th, immediately after school, a smoker was given at Delta Chi Headquarters, 123 West Madison Street. The weekly luncheons of the Alumni, at the Hotel LaSalle were very well attended, as was the Theatre party, Friday, March 10th to "Sally." The Interfraternity dance was well attended by Delta Chi. A very good time was had at Chapter Headquarters by the active chapter and some 20 guests at an informal smoker and sing-song March 22nd. The national convention this year will be held at Troutdale, on the Pines, near Denver, on August 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.

THE LINE OF DeMARCATION.

Count De Marcation will answer all questions boldly and fearfully.

I, Count DeMarcation, being of unsound mind and generally known for my indiscretions, hereby do adjudge the following to be the best examples of legal diotisms that were slipped in over the editor's head during the past few months. Let all those that would take issue to my judgment do so in writing to the Dean of the College for final verdict.

THE DECISION OF DE MARC

February, Case 1

CHURCHILL vs. FATIMA

18 Amend. Volt 2%

Facts: Defendant arrested and charged with extorting fabulous sum of \$5 for reading plaintiff's palm. Parol evidence introduced proving beyond a reasonable doubt that bailiff O'Brien knew where plaintiff could have got his nose red for \$2.

Verdict: I, Count De Marcation, do hereby give judgment for the plaintiff upon the weight of personal evidence. O'Brien is right.

DeMARCATION POEMS.

1st Marc 1st Poem

One gazinta two
Two gazinta four
Zero gazinta the record book
'Cause I don't study more.

2nd Marc 2nd Poem

Four gazinta eight
Eight gazinta more
I could study better
Without the last row snore.

Dear Count: I have just purchased a Stop Light for my car. Where shall I put it?—Ollie.

Dear Karas: It may not be entirely out of place to put it directly above the robe nail, facing the rear seat, or so the ladies tell me. Count DeM.

Dear Count: How can I find out whether Marion really loves me? Gorman

Dear Gorman: Squeeze it out of her, my boy, squeeze it out of her. Count DeM

THE DECISIONS OF DEMARC

March, Case 2

STATE vs. ARMSTRONG

Utopia B. C. Convulsion 69

Facts: Defendant, Armstrong, arrested and charged with forgery. Complainant, a doctor, took a prescription blank to Armstrong's blacksmith shop for filing. Evidence proved beyond a reasonable doubt that prescription was filed since numerous filings were found about the shop, and the file bore signs of recent use. Subsequently Armstrong filled in the prescription and converted it into 4 quarts.

Verdict: I, Count DeMarcation, in justice, do find Armstrong guilty upon circumstantial evidence. If the prescription was not to be forged why in the king's name was it taken to the blacksmith's shop Aint that his business? Court dismissed to sample the evidence.

Dear Count: Now of course we all read the explanation in the Transcript; but have

you got the real dope on where Lammers got that black eye? G. Guersey.



Lammers

Dear Guy: Well, don't say a word to him about it—but I heard it said that one night, not so long ago, he was over at Virginia's house.

They were dancing in the parlor when her father came home, but he is a little deaf and didn't hear the Victrola. Count DeM